

# TWO SCORE ARE KILLED IN STORM WHICH ALSO SWEEPS CONNELLSVILLE

**TWO PERSONS AND SEVERAL HOMES ARE HIT BY LIGHTNING**

**Mont Goodwin and Grace Smith Suffer Shock When Bolt Strikes Them.**

**CHESTNUT STREET IN PATH**

**Houses all Over Connellsville Damaged by Storm which Swept This City Yesterday—Scattered, Owed and Star Junction Report Loss.**

**WATER COMPANY ORDERED PAID \$3,000 ON ACCOUNT**

**Finance Committee, at Meeting Last Night, Recommended Payment of Bills.**

**Payment of salaries, and of \$3,000 to the Connellsville Water Company, on account, was recommended, together with a number of other smaller bills, by the council Finance Committee, at a meeting last night. The bills will be ordered paid tonight.**

**Burgess Evans' report for August follows: Arrests, 171; discharged, 33; committed, 80; paid fines, 47; condemned prisoners, 11; cash received from fines, \$172.50; cash, received from licenses, \$15; permits, 61; cash from other sources, \$3.50; total cash received, \$192.**

**SLEUTHS BAR LABOR AGENTS FROM MEN ON THE P. & L. E.**

**Contest for Laborers Reaches Acute Stage Because of Rival Industries.**

**STRIKERS ARE TO MEET TODAY**

**Official of Company in Pittsburgh Arrives at Dickerson Run to Arrange Conference with Workers Offered Higher Wages by Competitors.**

**With rival industries in a bitter contest for the employment of striking section hands of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad Company and with railroad detectives on duty to aid in an effort to bar representation of the miners, the strike situation on the railroad became intense.**

**Edward W. Booth, assistant chief engineer for the railroad company, is on the ground directing the work of the detectives and to participate in a conference at 3 o'clock this afternoon at which an effort will be made to adjust the differences between the laborers and the railroad management.**

**The strikers, demanding an increase in wages, now number between 300 and 350, it is said. The labor situation throughout the region is most intense and contractors from Pittsburgh and elsewhere have been making desperate efforts to secure the services of the strikers, tempting them with an increase over the wages paid by the railroad company.**

**The present acute labor situation, with the unusually great demand for men, may result in a speedy settlement of the wage difference at the conference this afternoon. The meeting is to be held at the Dickerson Run terminal of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie.**

**Connellsville firms this morning also were making frantic efforts to**

**Next week, the local firemen will go to Meyersdale to meet the department there. The exact date has not been decided upon.**

**MINISTERS TO HELP THE STATE IN CARING FOR CONSUMPTIVES**

**Local Association Decides to Co-Operate With the Tuberculosis Dispensary.**

**TRAIN FARE TO BE FURNISHED**

**Pastors' Committee to Be Aided by Similar Organization from Chamber of Commerce—Members Are Appointed to Arrange Program.**

**The Connellsville Ministerial Association, at the first meeting after the summer vacation, held yesterday afternoon, took steps to co-operate with the State Tuberculosis Dispensary, in the Market building, by furnishing aid to needy victims.**

**Among the matters to be looked after by the ministers is the transportation of serious cases to Mount Alto sanatorium. Clothes and other necessities will form a part of the aid outlined for a committee which will act under the general direction of the association.**

**The committee is composed of the Rev. William Nelson of the Baptist church, and the Rev. A. B. Wilson of the United Brethren church. The co-operation of the ministers, representing the various congregations of the city, is deemed an important step. A similar committee, consisting of the Rev. B. Frank White and the Rev. Palmpush, was appointed last year, but, following the departure of Rev. Palmpush, much of this work was looked after by the Rev. J. L. Troubridge, chairman of the charity committee of the Chaplaincy of Connellsville. With this organization will co-operate with the ministerial committee in caring for consumptives the main work will be left in charge of the ministerial committee.**

**The commercial committee will devote more time to caring for other cases of distinction.**

**Another committee, consisting of the Rev. J. L. Troubridge, the Rev. B. Frank White, the Rev. Robert G. Caring, the Rev. A. B. Wilson, Rev. C. E. Walker and the Rev. William Nelson, was appointed to arrange topics for the meetings, the first Monday afternoon of each month, of the Ministerial Association. Round-table discussions, relative to political and economic as well as spiritual subjects, are planned.**

**At a meeting of the committee yesterday, following the adjournment of the Ministerial Association session, "The Christian Minister and Politics" was selected as the subject for discussion at the meeting next month.**

**The Rev. H. C. Miller, pastor of the Evangelical Church, South Connellsville, was selected to preside at the October meeting.**

**LOCAL FIREMEN IN ANOTHER UNIONTOWN WATER BATTLE**

**Brownsville and County Send Delegates Anxious to Land Championship.**

**The West Side firemen have accepted the challenge of the Uniontown and Brownsville departments for another water battle to be held at Uniontown Friday night. The two towns and Monaca, which also has extended a challenge to the Connellsville firemen, in the recent contest during Uniontown, are to meet once more.**

**The firemen of Monaca have been making desperate efforts to secure the services of the strikers, tempting them with an increase over the wages paid by the railroad company.**

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**LEMON INQUEST THURSDAY**

**Coroner to Hold Inquiry into Mine Disaster at Uniontown Offices.**

**The official inquiry into the Lemont mine disaster, when three miners were drowned by the flood of July 24, will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the offices of Dr. J. Harry Bell, in the court house, Uniontown. The following have been chosen jurors: W. A. Steele, Art Miller, R. A. McClain, George Foster and Guy Johnston.**

**Arrangement for the inquest into the Superior mine disaster, when 14 lives were lost will not be made until all the bodies have been recovered.**

**Petition for St. James License.**

**Negotiations for the sale of the St. James hotel advanced another step this morning when William E. Bieg circulated a petition for the transfer of license from James Martell, proprietor of the hotel, to himself. The petition will be forwarded to Uniontown this week.**

**Dunbar Changes Curfew Hour.**

**Dunbar children received a bolt**

**yesterday when the Borough decided**

**to change the time of ringing the**

**curfew from 9 to 8 o'clock. The**

**change was made because of the opening of school.**

**August Postal Receipts \$2,767.83.**

**Postal receipts at the Connellsville postoffice for August totaled \$2,767.83.**

**As follows: Stamps and stamped en-**

**velopes, \$2,705.19; newspaper post-**

**age, \$32.21; box rentals, \$9.49.**

**Continued on Page Two.**

**Dunbar Woman Wanders From Home With Babe and is Found Near Morrell**

**Launched, 14 years under a debt of \$10,000, Mrs. M. D. Smith of Dunbar, left her home with her babe, to go to her home in the front part of town, and was brought back to her home.**

**During the hours, her babe was taken away. While members of the family were in the front part of town, Mrs. Smith left by the back door.**

**A search was instituted that lasted late last night, but proved un-**

**success-**

**ful.**

**Continued on Page Two.**

**GEORGIA MURDER TRIAL ON AFTER JURY FINALLY OBTAINED**

**District Attorney Outlines Case Against Alleged Slayer—Court Notes Special to The Courier.**

**UNIONTON, Sept. 3.—The trial of John Orssing, charged with killing John Georgia in a fight at East Economy, Dalton, Ga., was opened this morning. The last three jurors from a special panel, were chosen this morning and the case opened by District Attorney Ray Shely. The twelfth juror was chosen at 10 o'clock. Following the selection of the last juror, those chosen were allowed to return, having been in the jury box for over an hour. The formalities over, District Attorney Shely opened the case with a clear, concise definition of "murder." He stated that he would prove the facts of the case and that the burden of proof was on the defense.**

**According to the story, the defendant and four other foreigners crossed the Monongahela Decatur Day.**

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**STORM DAMAGE AND PROTECTION TO BE UP BEFORE COUNCIL**

**Street Committee to Report City's Loss and Needs at Tonight's Meeting.**

**BOND ISSUE TO BE CONSIDERED**

**Borough Engineer's Estimate to be Submitted after Revision Calling for Sum Exceeding \$100,000—Bell Telephone Conduit on Schedule.**

**Inspection of the storm damage, to be reported by the Street Committee, following a trip over the city by the members of the committee yesterday, action upon the report of the Borough Engineer as to estimated cost of flood protection as proposed in bond issue; probable consideration of the Baxter police case, and action on the Bell conduit ordinance are scheduled for Council tonight.**

**The Street Committee yesterday found the storm damage to be very heavy. Streets have been stopped up, streams badly washed out, and the Canalman Drucker said many more men were needed to repair the sewers and streets and that the city was unable to obtain laborers. The Borough pays \$2.75 a day for laborers.**

**The Eighth street, West Side, sewer is stopped with ashes. The sewer in Race street, South Side, is clogged and there are miniature lakes in the vicinity which has been washed out on several occasions.**

**Streets in the north end, where the damage probably was heaviest, have been flooded and covered with debris, causing heavy loss. A massive new freight stream, was submerged by Mount Creek.**

**Borough Engineer Charles E. Hirst submitted to the finance committee at a meeting yesterday evening, a rough estimate of the cost of improving streets designated in the proposed bond issue. Revision will be necessary, however, and the report will be completed prior to Council meeting this evening. It is understood the cost of improving the streets, as estimated by Hirst, exceed \$100,000.**

**Considerable interest centers in the probable action of Council on the Bell Telephone Company's proposed conduit ordinance. Borough Clerk A. O. Bixler is opposed to granting the ordinance to any one company. He said this morning he believed the State legislature would, in the next two years, enact a law which would compel all such lines to be put underground.**

**Complete figures as to the enrollment this year are not obtainable as yet, said Superintendent Ashe.**

**Recitations in all of the rooms were begun this morning. South Side pupils**

**are to be held at the school building but are not to be attended by taking a circuitous route to the building, following the recent storms.**

**The School Board this week will**

**award the contract for a new concrete walk, 160 feet long, and a concrete wall, 30 inches high, in front of the South Side property.**









## Review of the Second Session of 62d Congress

Results Not Imposing, Though Some of Them Are Important.

More Actual Working Time Put In Than Any Other Session.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

**S**PEAKER CHAMP CLARK is author for the statement that the second session of the Sixty-second congress put in more actual working time than any session in history. Anyway, it lasted long enough. That motion is passed unanimously. Any session that starts in December and keeps it up till dog days should be called. It gets on the nation's nerves. Moreover, when we are in the middle of a presidential campaign we cannot be bothered by a congressional side show. Things become warm enough without a hot air mill working overtime.

The concrete results of all this labor are not imposing, although some of them are important. Several tariff bills were successful in the house, but came into violent collision with a large body in the White House. Two of them passed both houses, but were vetoed, which discouraged the senate from enacting any more. The lower house succeeded in passing the two over the president's veto, but the senate balked. So died the hope of tariff legislation in this congress. The tariff board was killed by a rider on an appropriation bill. The senate tried to bury the corpse of Canadian reciprocity that "Our Lady of the Snows" had done to death, but the house evidently thought that the endeavor might be resurrected and refused to let the funeral take place.

The session just closed did a large business as a canning factory, having died the little tin emblems of its regard to the Russian treaty. To Senator Lorimer and to the tariff board, an already set forth. Efforts were also made to can General Leonard Wood and the commerce court, but the president interposed.

### What Was Done.

The really important measures enacted into law were as follows:

The Panama canal bill exempting American coastwise vessels from paying tolls and bairings from the big ditch ships owned by railroads or trusts.

This has made John Bull and the transcontinental railroads unhappy, likewise several New York newspapers.

An experimental parcels post, admitting packages to the weight of eleven pounds and charging for them by the zone system. The express companies are not giving three hours, but Uncle Sam does not seem to notice their lack of enthusiasm and is going right ahead preparing to carry merchandise on and after the 1st of January.

A constitutional amendment providing for the popular election of United States senators passed both houses of Congress by the requisite two-thirds vote and now goes to the state legislatures, three-fourths of which must ratify before the amendment is adopted. This might have been included among the canard goods, as it will undoubtedly tie the little cylindrical emblems to the collars of several senators.

A children's bureau was created whose duty it will be to gather statistics as to child labor, care of defectors, children's diseases, education and other matters relating to child life.

An amendment to the campaign publicity law was enacted providing for publicity in congressional elections before as well as after election. A bill to extend the act's provisions to presidential elections passed one house and will be taken up in the short session.

The eight hour day was established for all government work.

For sealing on the Tidbits Islands was prohibited for five years.

The Showboat dollar a day pension bill was passed in a modified form.

### Wireless Regulations.

Bills regulating wireless telegraphy and providing that all vessels carrying more than fifty passengers should have two operators were enacted into law.

A form of civil government was provided for the territory of Alaska.

Army transports were required to have sufficient lifeboats to carry all those aboard.

The people of China were congratulated on the establishment of a republic.

A federal employees' compensation act was passed, but an attempt to establish a seven year tenure for government clerks in Washington failed.

Provision was made for seven year enlistments in the army, four years in active service and three years in a newly created army reserve.

A three year homestead act was passed to encourage settlement of the west, and relief was afforded homestead entry men on reclamation lands.

A prohibitory tax was placed on the manufacture of white phosphorus matches.

The advertisement and sale of patent medicines was restricted.

Citizenship was conferred on certain natives of the Philippines.

Moving picture films depicting prize fights were prohibited.

Provision was made for a standard barrel for apples.

An industrial commission was created.

One new battleship and various minor naval vessels were authorized. Some of the bills passing one or other of the houses and which may be passed through at the next session were that creating a department of labor and putting a labor man into the

near talking politics, a thing against which I have registered a solemn oath. Taking it by and large it was some session. Chairman Fitzgerald of the house appropriations committee says it did not spend as much money as the corresponding session of the Sixty-first congress, and old Uncle Joe Cannon, who was once upon a time chairman of the same committee, says it did. There you are. Take your choice. Anyway it spent something like \$1,000,000,000. I have not the remotest idea how much money that is, yet I rattled it off as though I knew all about it. I only have heard repeatedly that this is "a billion dollar country," which causes me to wonder whether I ought to give three cheers or swear at the taxes. It's a billion dollar country when the Republicans are in power and a billion dollar country when the Democrats are in power, so it must be that we are stuck at that figure for keeps. Well, we have a bigger crop than ever this year, so perhaps the farmers, mill hands and other common folk can make money as fast as the statesmen spend it, so we can maybe manage to worry along.

### Extending the Monroe Doctrine.

This session gave a new and wider interpretation to the Monroe doctrine. Some of a statistical turn of mind has figured out that the invaluable and never seen Congressional Record for this session contains 15,000,000 words—count 'em 15,000,000—thus putting all over the record of any other session in the history of this somewhat loquacious country. No wonder the members wanted to adjourn. Of course all three words were never really spoken.

They were placed in the Record under "Leave to print." But it even a major fraction of that ocean of talk went over the congressional dam since last December. It is a wonder that the whole United States is not swamped in the verbal overflow.

We must not overlook the investigation of the Monroe Doctrine.

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In the early part of the session the Taft arbitration treaty with England and France were so amended in the senate as to render them ineffective.

Now Mexico and Arizona were admitted to statehood, and their senators and representatives sat in this session for the first time, although the legislation admitting the two new states was

## FOR THE LITTLE MAID.

Paris Sends Over This Very Dainty Bonnet.



BONNET OF BLUE UNCURT VELVET.

This charming bonnet for a little girl was just arrived from Paris. It is made of blue uncut velvet, and against the blue material are poised little roses made of white silk.

The bows at the side and streamer passing beneath the chin are effective and graceful.

### JUST A SUGGESTION.

The Working Girl's Home Life Should Be Pleasant.

The kindest, best intentioned of parents are often unconsciously neither kind nor fair to the daughter who is a wage earner.

It is quite possible that her hours are longer, her work more trying than that of either father or brother, yet whereas nothing in the way of help is expected from them in their leisure hours the business girl is as often as not supposed to do a share of household duties.

If no more active tasks are assigned her she must do her own mending and probably a share of her father's and brother's, and whenever they will be petted and pampered and generally sympathized with on their return from their more or less arduous labors it seldom occurs to any one that the working girl is probably infinitely more nerve raked and worn out than any man is likely to be.

And all this happens because woman's work outside her home is seldom taken seriously by her own folk.

They are ready enough to profit by its results—for, indeed, the working girl's income is rarely her own, as her brother's is his—but that it earings entitles her to the same ease and leisure it entitles the masculine bread-winner seldom dawns on home folks. This is obviously unfair.

Smart Calling Costume.

Now that the early fall days are here one is obliged to take up certain social duties, and among them is the afternoon call of a more or less formal nature.

For this visit one wears a costume just a trifle more elaborate than the ordinary trotting suit. The illustra-

tion shows a delightful confection of the tailored type suitable for afternoon calling.

The suit is of dark brown serge, and, by the way, brown is to be one of the leading colors this fall, with trimmings of black braid and buttons.

The brown felt hat is trimmed with brown and white feathers and a velvet bow.

TAILORED DRESS OF BROWN SERGE.

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Lions as Watchdogs.

A Rhodesian farmer is reported to have trained two African lions to protect his premises. They act as night patrols, and are keenly on the alert to every sound. For a considerable time he had employed dogs, but they were invariably poisoned. He tried the experiment with lions as the result of his knowledge that the "king of the forest" will not touch poisoned food.—London Globe.

Solid Gold.

For many years the term "solid gold" has been a commercial misnomer. Some of the ancient Roman jewelry as well as that of the Renaissance period was indeed made of pure gold, worked up by hand with the crudest of tools, but since the old day there has been a constantly increasing employment of alloys, for the reason that jewelers found that the harder the gold was rendered by good alloys the greater its wearing qualities and the more secure, therefore, was the setting of the gems it contained.—Argo-

uau.

Went Up Ahead.

One of the girls at an examination in grammar school, when asked why the noun "bachelor" was singular, blithely answered, "Because it is very singular they don't get married."

She went up to the head of the class.

## WHAT LINCOLN ACHIEVED.

Helen Nicolay Gives Father's Summary of War President's Work.

One more note of my father's I must give, writes Helen Nicolay in the September Century, telling "Characteristic Anecdotes of Lincoln," a summary in Mr. Nicolay's own handwriting, made when writing had become well nigh impossible for him, of what Lincoln, his dearest friend and greatest hero, achieved and died for:

Lincoln's Achievements.

Turning his defeat for the senate into a success for the presidency.

Took into the cabinet his rivals and made them his ministers and servants.

Conquered the rebellion.

Liberated the slaves.

Outwitted all the intrigues against him in cabinet and camp.

Gave his implacable rival the chief justiceship.

Dismissed all criticism by shouldering all faults.

Consolidated his party and increased his majorities.

Held the people to their great task.

Made the strongest argument for peace and the best defense of war.

Gave in his Springfield prayer, his Gettysburg address and his second inaugural the most pathetic and eloquent utterances of his time.

Forcible in speech and faultless in logic, he enriched the language with new thoughts, new definitions, new maxims, new parables and new proverbs.

Was a true type and exemplar of his country, his race and his government.

Wore honor without pride and wielded power without oppression.

Lived like a peasant by necessity of birth and fortune, reigned like a monarch by right representative instincts, native intellect, the wisdom of humility and love of his fellow men.

Died a martyr and was wept by the world.

## A FORTUNATE BLUNDER.

The Result of Putting a Couple of Wires in Wrong Terminals.

A large number of the world's greatest inventions have been the result of some accidental union of forces, the nature of which the person who started them neither understood nor suspected. The working of dynamos at long distances apart when properly connected was discovered by accident.

A scientific journal says: "Soon after the opening of the Vienna exposition, in 1873, a careless workman picked up the ends of a couple of wires which he found trailing along the ground. He fastened them in the terminals of a dynamo, to which he was attached by a belt. The workman was amazed. The engineers and electricians were astonished by the discovery that a dynamo electric machine (turned by steam power) would another similar machine a long distance away if properly connected to it by electric wires. Thus originated one of the most revolutionary applications of electricity."

The fact that power can be transmitted for miles by electric wires is one of the most important factors in modern civil engineering achievements.

## THE HISTORY OF ZINC.

Introduced into Europe From India Under Several Names.

Zinc was introduced into Europe in the seventeenth or eighteenth century by men from India. It was known then as calcum, splinter or tuttanego and was the same metal which the famous alchemist, Andreas Lebavus, described in 1606 and which he declared consisted of silver, cadmia, mercury and arsenic.

Later in the sixteenth century keen competition was going on between the Portuguese and the Dutch in the Indian seas, and a Portuguese ship having been captured by the Dutch, her cargo of calcum or "Indian tin" found its way into Europe. Nobody at that time knew what it was, and it was a piece of this cargo that became the subject of analysis by Lebavus.

Zinc, it seems, was first produced in India, but soon became an important industry in China. The first Chinese book which mentions zinc, calling it yau-yuen, according to the Engineering and Mining Journal, is the Tienkonggiong, or Technical Encyclopedia. China was the sole producer of zinc until the middle of the eighteenth century, disregarding a minute quantity of that metal which was occasionally obtained as a byproduct in the lead furnaces of Goshan in the Hsia mountains.—New York Post.

## Solid Gold.

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has been a commercial misnomer.

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## In the Mountains.

Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as you sunshine down into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves.—John Muir.

## CATS AS THEY FALL.

They Can Land on Their Feet No Matter How They Drop.

It is a common saying that if a cat is dropped in any way whatever it will always alight on its feet. Since a man cannot lift himself by his boot straps or a boat cannot propel itself through the water except by pressing against the water in some way one may well wonder whether this is not one of the common sayings which are fallacious. The general principles involved are of such interest that the question was taken up a few years ago for consideration at a session of a French scientific society.

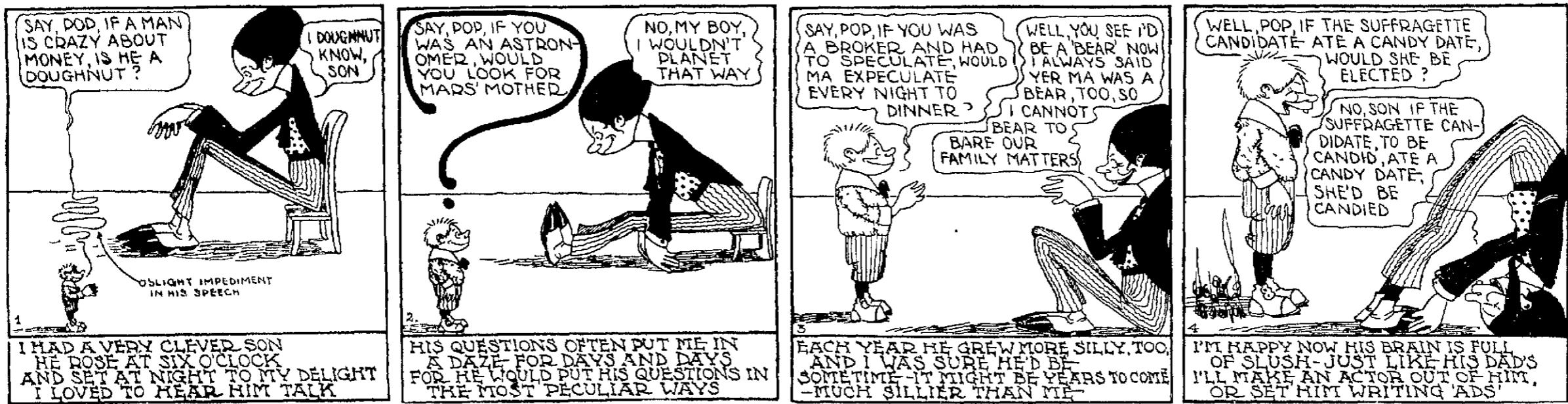
It is a fact that it is dynamically possible for a cat to turn over, no matter how dropped, and experiments have shown that they actually do it. If a balloonist or air man should fall from a great height and should find that he were descending so as to strike on his head he could turn himself over so as to strike upon his feet if he knew the proper means of accomplishing it. But the distance he would have to fall in order to have time to turn over would be so great that he could only have an academic interest in striking on his feet rather than on his head.

Turning his defeat into a success for the presidency.

Took into the cabinet his rivals and made them his ministers and servants.

Conquered the rebellion.

Liberated the slaves.

**How to Go Crazy - in Four Lessons - Dippy Dope**

# WHY South Connellsville Lots Are Bargains for the Purchaser Whether he be Builder or Investor



They are the Cheapest and most Convenient suburban lots in the Connellsville market.

They are now in South Connellsville Borough, and have the guarantee of borough government for proper Streets and Sewerage at practically the same rates of Taxation as prevailed when they were part of Connellsville Township.

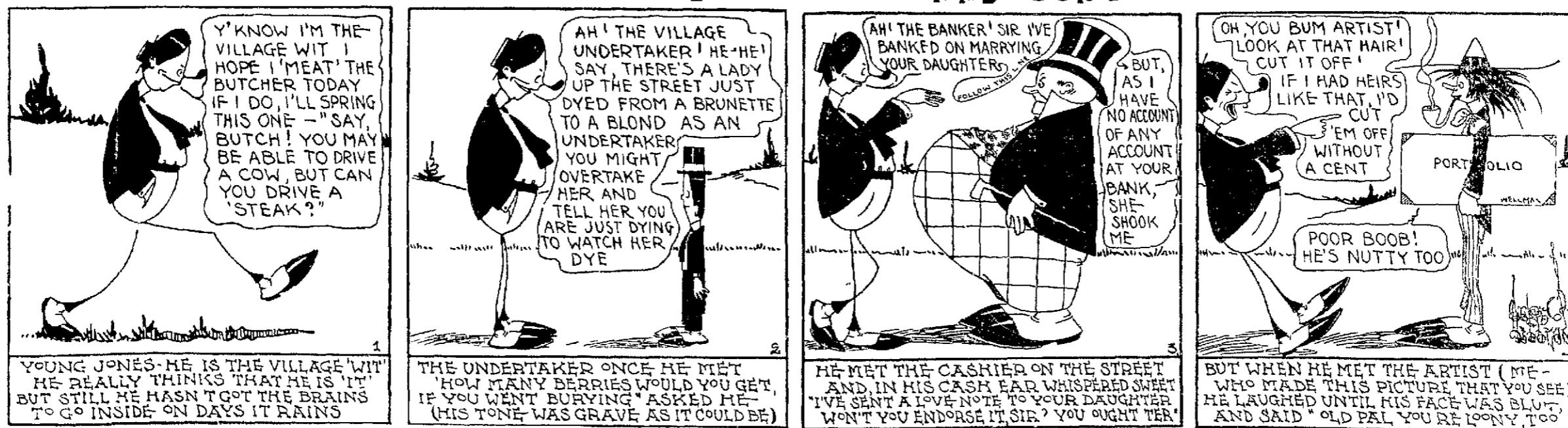
They already have City Water, Electric Light, Natural Gas and prompt and excellent Trolley Service. The public schools are convenient and efficient.

The little town is growing steadily and with it real estate values. It is the seat of numerous industries and convenient to all of Connellsville's mills and mines by reason of the trolley service. It is no longer separated from Connellsville by unimproved lands. The town is continuous from Connellsville to South Connellsville.

**WORKINGMEN** who have an ambition to own their own homes can find no more desirable location at the price.

**INVESTORS** looking for real estate easy to handle at promising profits will find it here.

**THE CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION COMPANY,**  
OFFICE, THE COURIER BUILDING, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

**Who's Loony Now? - Dippy Dope**

## Sports

### FRICK LEAGUE.

POST SHASON SERIES.  
Ligonier, 5; B. Whitney, 2.  
Eldonborn, 4; Standard, 2.  
York Run-Mammoth, postponed.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phillips	4	4	.500
Eldonborn	4	4	.500
Juniper	4	3	.555
York Run	4	3	.555
Manor	3	4	.400
Ligonier	3	6	.333
Standard	2	8	.200
Whitney	1	7	.143

GAMES TODAY.  
Juniper at Phillips at 5 P. M.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.  
New York 5; Boston 2.  
New York 8; Boston 1.  
Philadelphia 4; Brooklyn 2.  
Philadelphia 1; Brooklyn 4.  
Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 2.  
Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 1.  
Pittsburg-Chicago—Postponed.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	36	.525
Chicago	47	43	.500
Pittsburg	71	52	.561
Philadelphia	66	61	.514
Cincinnati	51	67	.438
St. Louis	63	71	.462
Brooklyn	42	77	.339
Boston	37	86	.301

GAMES TODAY.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.  
New York at Boston.  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.  
Boston 2; New York 1.  
Boston 1; New York 0.  
Philadelphia 3; Washington 2.  
Philadelphia 8; Washington 7.  
Detroit 12; Cleveland 10.  
St. Louis 5; Cleveland 4.  
St. Louis 1; Cleveland 2.  
Boston-New York, Detroit-Chicago—  
rain.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	89	37	.700
Washington	77	54	.562
Philadelphia	75	59	.549
Cincinnati	58	62	.492
Detroit	58	70	.435
Cleveland	55	72	.433
New York	45	40	.500
St. Louis	44	85	.346

GAMES TODAY.  
Boston at New York.  
Philadelphia at Washington.

### LOSE TWICE TO MEYERSDALE

Connellsville—Independents Hand Both Labor Games to Opponents.  
Connellsville Independents lost both Labor Day games to the Meyersdale team at Meyersdale, yesterday afternoon. Both games were exciting.

The week's itinerary of the Independents is in the nature of a test. Seven games in six days have been scheduled. The players left here Monday morning for Meyersdale, and will not return till next Monday morning.

The scores:

First Game, MEYERSDALE, AB R H E A 15  
Connellsville, AB R H E A 15  
Addie, 1b 0 0 0 1 0  
Hall, 1f 1 0 0 0 0  
Jones, 2b 0 0 0 0 0  
Kirk, 2b 0 0 0 0 0  
White, m 0 0 1 1 0  
Watson, 2b 0 0 1 1 0  
Henry, rf 0 0 1 1 0  
Mullin, p 0 0 1 1 0

Total 21 10 24 11 0  
MEYERSDALE, AB R H E A 15  
Connellsville, AB R H E A 15  
Miller, 3b 0 0 0 0 0  
Bennett, c 0 0 0 0 0  
Trotter, 1b 0 0 0 0 0  
Eckerman, 2b 0 0 0 0 0  
Clark, 2b 0 0 0 0 0  
Boehmer, m 0 0 0 0 0  
Austin, rf 0 0 0 0 0  
Stewart, p 0 0 1 1 0

Total 21 10 24 11 0  
Stolen bases—Watson, 3 base hits.  
Hall, Mullin, 2 base hits.  
Miller, Clark, Trotter, 1 base hit each.  
Off Mullin 4. Struck out by Mullin 3. By Stewart 10. Time, 135. Umpire, Gleason, Frazer.

### SECOND GAME.

MEYERSDALE, AB R H E A 15  
Connellsville, AB R H E A 15  
Addie, 1b 0 0 0 1 0  
Mullin, 3b 0 0 0 0 0  
Hall, 1f 1 0 0 0 0  
Jones, 2b 0 0 0 0 0  
Kirk, 2b 0 0 0 0 0  
White, m 0 0 1 1 0  
Watson, 2b 0 0 1 1 0  
Henry, rf 0 0 1 1 0  
Mullin, p 0 0 1 1 0

Total 21 10 24 11 0  
MEYERSDALE, AB R H E A 15  
Connellsville, AB R H E A 15  
Miller, 3b 0 0 0 0 0  
Bennett, c 0 0 0 0 0  
Trotter, 1b 0 0 0 0 0  
Eckerman, 2b 0 0 0 0 0  
Clark, 2b 0 0 0 0 0  
Boehmer, m 0 0 0 0 0  
Austin, rf 0 0 0 0 0  
Stewart, p 0 0 1 1 0

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### BUYING OF STEEL EQUIPMENT SO FAR CONSIDERED HEAVY

Boards, Since August 1, Bought 385,000 Tons of Rolls, 280 Engines.

All steel companies report a heavy buying of equipment by railroads since the first of August, so that the total for the year has been increased considerably. Cars ordered last week totalled about 3,700; rails, 700 tons, and locomotives about 100. This brought the total of the month thus far to 11,700 cars, 355,000 tons of rails and 250 locomotives. It is expected that at least 2,500,000 tons of ingots will be sold during September. The mills of the United States Steel Corporation will roll about 1,500,000 tons of this amount.

Rolls ordered this month for 1913 delivery thus far total 215,000 tons, which figure is considered remarkable, as the books of steel companies, at least those of the Corporation, do not open usually for next year's roll orders until at least October 1.

Among the largest rail orders placed in the last two weeks were those of the St. Paul for 25,000 tons; Milwaukee, St. Paul, and South Steel, 20,000 tons; and Lakewood, 15,000 tons.

Insulin in the case, locomotives and rail market, it is figured, will require the use of about 700,000 tons of steel.

Despite financial embarrassment, which culminated in the appointment of a receiver last year, Connellsville will put another team in the league this year. H. K. MacQuarrie, receiver of the Connellsville team, said he and the

directors will take another chance this year with Captain Andrew. Source: Charley O'Donnell is ready to assume his old position at guard. "Bill" Powell, playing baseball at Kansas City, is owned by Uniontown and probably will be ordered to report at the opening of the season.

Fairmont, with Tom Haymond as chief promoter, practically is assured of a berth in the league. Fairmont tried to gain admission last year, but had no suitable hall. It is now owned by United States Steel Corp. W. Watson is booking the team this season.

Fogarty will have Johnstown back in the league and will make a run for the pennant. Charlot wants to retain its berth, although the attendance last year was poor. A few Washington, Pa., fans would like a team in the league, but President Parsons has declared they will have to put up a strong guarantee. According to reports here, Greenburgers already have subscribed for a team. Youngstown and East Liverpool, also are seeking representation.

President Parsons and Manager L. M. Jones of Uniontown, the prime movers in the organization, are personally investigating the offers of every town making application for a berth. They have decided that but six teams will compose the organization. They say that with more than that number the interest will lag. A meeting will be held soon in Pittsburgh.

### 28 PER CENT LESS IRON ORE IN 1911 THAN IN 1910

United States Geological Survey Declares 1911 Prospects to be Encouraging.

There was a decrease of nearly 28 per cent in the production of iron ore and a smaller but noteworthy decrease in the production of pig iron and steel in the United States in 1911, compared with the production in 1910, and with a lessening in demand for iron products in 1911. The prospects for 1912 are encouraging, according to Ernest U. Burhard, of the United States Geological Survey, in a report just issued on the "Production of Iron Ore, Pig Iron, and Steel in 1911," but at no time since 1907 has the excessive capacity for manufacturing iron and steel been fully utilized, and neither short of abnormal factors, which are not likely to occur in 1912, will there be any change in the full capacity of the plants.

One of the important features of the iron-ore industry in 1911 was the increased attention to the conservation of ore in the Lake Superior region through beneficiation (washing, concentrating, roasting, neutralizing, and briquetting of ores).

The iron ore marketed in the United States in 1911 amounted to 16,985,809 long tons, valued at \$36,119,839 or the mines, compared with \$39,735,607 in 1910. Minnesota and Michigan produced the bulk of the iron ore, the former 23,358,100 long tons and the latter 8,516,300 long tons.

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